

Edmonton Bulletin

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Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

FACING THE REALITY

The city council and the citizens of Calgary are finding that the problem of money and public credit is not simply a subject of casual concern to people at large, interesting even as a topic for debate among professional economists in classroom or lecture hall, but a moment in the actual scheme of things.

The bank has refused to mark down some figures on the credit side of Calgary's account, wherefore the city may have to default when the time comes to meet interest payments on debentures due in December. It seems to be a choice of either default or to ask the teachers, policemen and firemen go without their pay in order to give the bondholders their "interest as usual."

That brings the "money question" down out of the air of academic controversy, and drops it right in the limelight as something of very real and practical importance.

An immediate result is that council has cut \$30,000 a month off the amount to be spent on relief. Translating this into terms which have a meaning to Calgary's unemployed, it means hereafter get along with 25 per cent less food than they have been getting. That section of the population will have no doubts about the actual importance of the money question when they hear they need the money.

And since, if the city default, it will be in line to have its affairs taken out of the hands of council and handed over to a trustee, no misgivings either as to whether the private control of money and credit on the basis of creditworthiness is a matter of direct and personal concern to them.

These "sacred contracts" into which Calgary is entered, are thus shown in convincing fashion to be not contractual contracts, but absolute undertakings, legally enforceable, and with the whole "sound" money machinery available to enforce them. And that means that what they say, whatever may happen to the unemployed or to the taxpayer who is working for a fraction of the wages he received when the contracts were made.

These contracts take no account of the depression, or the depressed state of the taxpayer's pocketbook. Either he pays, by shutting off civic and social undertakings, or he goes hungry, or the control of the city passes to representatives of the bondholders or the Public Utility Commission.

It is fortunate that, since some Alberta city must face the issue sooner or later, the lot has fallen to Calgary. For that city may have in the hands of high quality men, the Premier and Bennett, the solution to the problem of money and credit. It gave him qualification to take and hold the position, by electing him to the House of Commons. Presumably that is the community in which he will seek re-election, when another general election comes around.

Premier Bennett can solve Calgary's financial difficulty by a scratch of the pen, if he is so minded. But he cannot do that without breaking the "sound" money tradition, to the disastrous consequences of which he has subjected the people of Canada for four unusually long and unprecedentedly bitter years.

No doubt, at a nod from the Premier, the bank would jot down the necessary figures on the credit side of Calgary's pass in its ledger. But that would not solve the difficulty. It would only postpone the day when the city must face the issue.

Solution can be accomplished in only one way, unless the Premier—who is by no means an inhuman man—is willing to impose hunger and acute distress on some thousands of people in that city who have presently no means of support except the relief allowances which are extended to them.

If he wants to solve the difficulty, the Premier will have to find means to break those "sacred" contracts, and reduce the wages of the unemployed. He will have to say to the taxpayer: "I will have to pay for the relief which I have promised. If he does that, the city can take care of itself. If he does not, the choice between the council and the city is as shown above."

The Premier has been backed squarely face to face with the natural and inevitable results of the "sound" money tradition, which he believes wholeheartedly and preaches with fervor. And in this his home town, and the constituency he represents in parliament. Will he have Calgary's unemployment: or will he go back to hungry constituents a few months hence and tell them the immutable law of Providence has ordained that they must suffer want within sight of unrepented unrepented in order that the "sacred" contracts be kept?

Calgary, of course, is not in the grip of circumstances peculiar to itself. Every other western city is headed along the same road, to the same destination. The only difference is the burden of unpayable interest-bearing debts.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COUPER

In the unlikely event that I die rich, I'm going to endow a fund to supply headline writers on newspapers every day with dictionary items. It's had enough that every investigation becomes a "probe" and that Britain's heir is dubbed "Wales." The need to limit letters and spaces to the restriction of a limited type of letter, and the need to add to the unhappy lot of our extensive morose population by adding on them responsibility for every attack made by sex-ravaged lunatics upon me. I've three papers a day, each of which refers to attacks by unknown "morons" on women.

I know many morose. All of them are well-behaved. Like the fifth grade public school pupils at London, Ont., who don't know who R. B. Bennett is, who think "Mitch" is a name, and the boy that runs the city and looks after the schools, and the letters "A.D." after a date means "After Daniel" or "All Done," each of my morose friends knows who "Dizzy" Dean is, and can recite the names of the hockey and baseball league players.

Without a dictionary by me, I'll undertake to make a morose a person of undeveloped mind and low intelligence. Sexual perversion on the other hand are frequently persons of mental acumen and high intelligence. I can refer to the clergy as morose, yet some years ago when classification by trades and professions was made of men found guilty of attacks on women in railroad carriages in England, the clerical class was found like Abou Ben Adhem, to "lead all the rest." The laboring class, however, had the smallest percentage of convictions for this sort of crime.

This correction is made not so much in the interest of the clerical class as of a defenceless and inarticulate class upon whose ignorance and helplessness modern civilization is founded.

A great Canadian churchman passed away in Archbishop Stricker of Rupertland, who left a noble record of service to his church and for humanity, in the remote fastnesses of the Canadian Arctic. As Hamlet said, his untimely fall, which made him like all in all, we shall not look upon his like again. For nearly forty years Stricker worked among the Eskimo, the Arctic Indians and those scattered groups of white men who make their habitations in the frozen north. A splendid physical specimen of Canadian manhood, he had a strong and compelling attraction of his own virile manhood.

It may be apocryphal in its origin, but the story of how he came to be in the Arctic is typical of his appeal to all classes. The story is that a gambler who had borrowed money from Stricker, went to the Yukon—driven by a O.U. on a piece of paper reading "I. O. Stricker." Ever after he was known as "I. O. Stricker." Till usage made it part of his name.

A story I heard from his own lips which makes his biography more interesting, concerned a time when he had to make a two-day trip by dog-team to officiate at a confirmation service. The dog-driver was quite positive he would not have the Bishop with him.

Before they'd gone far the Bishop felt compelled to reproach the driver for the language he used to speed his dogs. It was of a lurid kind, filled with profanity and obscenity.

"Ye better talk to 'em like that, or they won't pull," said the driver.

The Bishop with several hours to spare he would rather the driver should say what they could be spared the strain of oaths. The driver agreed.

On the second day it became doubtful if the words would reach their destination. As the day progressed it became clear that at their rate of travelling the Bishop would be a couple of hours late.

Thinking under the circumstances, he told the driver, "that you would be justified in using some of that language on the dogs." He laughed at his own suggestion. That laugh and the story with it, probably echoed round the Arctic Circle, opening many a heart to him.

For three weeks, he and C. J. Johnson were lost in the Arctic in 1909, while travelling from one portion of his extensive diocese to another. Fifteen days of wandering found them with but two cartridges left and their last square of chocolate gone. Lack of food and forced marches had weakened them. With only the halcyon remembrance of nine men and their two men built a fire and toasted a portion of the boot. The boot lasted them for three days.

Four days later, the men of the Yukon, the Lucky, on the day they sighted a house. Fifty pounds lighter than when he started, the Bishop struggled on for aid.

When the cold temperature took a complaint to Abraham Lincoln that Grant, his only successful general, was addicted to drinking whisky, Lincoln said: "Do you know what brand the general drinks. I'd like to send a few barrels to my other generals." It might be a good diet for every newly appointed bishop, to eat his boot.

Speaking of boots and starvation, an esteemed friend of mine wrote me this letter: "He was one of the crew of a little barquentine, the Favorite, that foundered off the coast of British Columbia, and was the only man in one boat became separated from the others during the night. For three days under the blinding sun they suffered tortures from hunger and thirst, and were about to eat their boots. Then, great fortune! they sighted a floating wooden case from the ship's cargo."

With only a few loaves of bread, and a tin of tinned meat, they struggled to pry the lid open. At last their efforts were rewarded. They found a case containing a barrel of Raisin. Luckily a Portuguese fishing lugger hove in sight while they were studying the new problem in dietary and took the castaways to hospital in Paris.

What a testimonial they might have written

Air Swallowers

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

In India among a certain sect of Hindus practicing yoga, there is a peculiar exercise performed of swallowing air, which they are able to fill up the stomach and intestines with air just by closing the mouth, filling it full of air and swallowing. I know that many patients, who belch and suffer from gas attacks, who follow this exercise, find it most beneficial. But upon examination often prove to be unknowingly swallowers of air. In some instances a mass of air swallowed, the air being followed by a very painful distention of the stomach. The hypochondriac or the neurotic, who looks for painful or distressing symptoms, such as indigestion, is the most apt to be affected, but even normal people occasionally develop the air swallowing habit. Anyone who has "gas on the stomach" should observe himself to see whether or not he is unconsciously swallowing air.

The correct term for this disorder is aerophagia. It does not include the gas formed by food fermentation. The air may be swallowed with food or drink, during hiccoughs, or during the process of belching. During an attack the patient may have difficulty in breathing, rapid heart, and a flushed skin. This is because the air in the stomach distends the diaphragm, which pushes the heart upward and to the left and also presses on the vagus nerve which partly supplies the diaphragm, lungs, stomach and intestines. The accompanying symptoms, such as difficulty in breathing, dizziness, and irregular heart beat, generally cause the patient considerable anxiety.

A correct diagnosis is of the utmost importance because a cure is so simple once this disorder is recognized, yet many patients who are suffering from it, are getting something really seriously wrong with them and visit doctor after doctor and try everything from medicine to surgery, and finally are cured for a cure that literally lies under their noses.

The diagnosis may be made in several ways. The doctor X-rays the patient, and the act of swallowing air. The bolus of air can be seen coming down from the mouth and entering the stomach, sometimes while the patient is engaged in belching and thinking that he is relieving the stomach of gas. The X-ray also shows the rise and fall of the thyroid cartilage, which swallows air into the stomach. If a stomach tube is used, it will allow the air to escape and promptly relieve all distress, and it will also indicate the presence of a hiatal hernia. But is not normally found in the stomach. Its abnormal presence indicates that it has been sucked backward into the stomach from the oesophagus. This takes place in all aerophagics.

This is one disorder where the dietetic treatment is of comparative little value. The cure. The important thing is to train the patient not to gulp his food down too rapidly and he should be shown that he cannot swallow air. If his food is open. The mouth must first be closed. If those who feel that they must belch, will open the mouth and swallow the air, and then swallow air at the same time. You can fill your stomach and intestines with air by just closing your mouth and gulping and this you can do when you swallow your food too rapidly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—Dr. McCoy, do you confirm the idea that each person is a chemical type? If so, how can one find out what type he is? If we are chemical types, how can one select the foods best for him?

ANSWER—I am acquainted with the classification of so-called chemical types, but do not know of any one who has made a study of it. In my own opinion it would be better to classify people as heavy-bodied or light-bodied, heavy-bodied type generally has a large, heavy-boned and better assimilated body, and therefore, is better able to use more starchy foods than the smaller-boned type, which tends to be more susceptible with digestive disorders and constipation.

QUESTION—Miss Mullins G. asks: "Are there any foods of good or defective quality, and what is remedy?"

ANSWER—The acidity which makes it impossible to eat is created through wrong eating habits. The irritating cause may be from rubbing the eyes and infecting the eyelids. Defective vision has its effect in producing strain, which in turn causes the eyes to be strained. The eyes are the eyes more frequently.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain English. It is a complete guide to the health of the body. It will be mailed postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. Just send your name and address to Dr. McCoy, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. If it is desired to communicate direct with Dr. McCoy, please send a separate card to Dr. McCoy, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. He will be glad to answer your questions and will be glad to mail direct from that address.

Horoscope

By MARY BLAKE

On this November 8 be careful you are not "penny wise and pound foolish," as you might be. You may be happy to be told that you are making a decision regarding a personal expenditure. Married and engaged couples, as well as those thinking about proposing, should guard against quarrelling over slight differences of opinion.

If a woman and November 8 is your natal day, you may be happy to be told that you are making a decision regarding a personal expenditure. Married and engaged couples, as well as those thinking about proposing, should guard against quarrelling over slight differences of opinion.

The child born on November 8, when it reacts strongly, may have to be taught that "children should be seen, but not heard," as it is likely to be very talkative.

If a man born on November 8 is his birthday, you probably have a poet's imagination, tenacious determination and an inexhaustible amount of enthusiasm. This combination should enable you to reach any goal you have set for yourself.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Geo. Clark

"Then I had the bright idea of turning this space into a little den for Bert."

A Day in Canadian History

By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date (November 7), in 1872, Alexander Mackenzie was sworn as prime minister of Canada in succession to Sir John A. Macdonald, who had resigned the office. The Liberals were then in a minority in the House of Commons. Lord Dufferin, grand a disunion and the Liberals won with a majority of 60. It was a great day for the Liberals, who had inherited most of Adam's original sin, and he usually had the fact that his finger ends to prove it. We never had a better prime minister in the history of the country. He made an excellent administrator. There must have been many more of him. The breadth of view required to lead a party and a country, and he gave to the details of a department the time that should have been given to the details of the general conduct of the administration. He would not well if he had more Mackenzies in public life. Perhaps the fact that Mackenzie was a man of Mackenzie's minister makes this characteristic of his. He was a man of Mackenzie's minister makes this characteristic of his. He was a man of Mackenzie's minister makes this characteristic of his.

The Mail Bag

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Editor Bulletin: In Monday's Journal editorial column something about the Sabbath was said, and I was launched against Sunday political meetings. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it.

WANTS PROTEST

Editor Bulletin: In regard to the egg and poultry plot that is being run by the people, I would like to see all consumers make an active part in protesting against it. I would like to see all consumers make an active part in protesting against it. I would like to see all consumers make an active part in protesting against it.

CHANGES OPINION

Editor Bulletin: I have a feature article of October 23 by a minister on Union, Sinclair's candidacy for U.S. Senator, published views of religion including Christian Science. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it. I am sure that the Sabbath is a day of rest, and that the people should observe it.

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Current Comment

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MILDER
RICHER
SMOOTHER

WRIGLEY'S AROMINTS

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for 5¢

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF
ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—And now we have Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris, circus performers. The other night Bob and Chester took their wives to the circus, going "back stage" later to see some of the performers. Bob made the remark that he would love to



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WHOLESALE GETS BLAME FISH PRICES

Federal Expert Says Price Spread to Retailer Too Big

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—J. Cowie, a fish expert from the federal department, put his finger on the price spread between wholesalers and retailers as the cause of low prices to Maritime and Quebec fishermen when he appeared Monday as a witness before the mass buying commission.

"I think it is possible to give the fishermen a little more than they are getting without causing the consumers to pay more," Cowie told the commission. "It probably can be collected from the difference between the price to the wholesalers and the price they quote to the retailers."

There appeared to be no chance that would give immediate benefit to impoverished fishermen, the witness proceeded. As general conditions improved, prices would advance and the industry return to prosperity. But it was his opinion, in the present set-up, the wholesalers were getting too much money for their services.

Two Men Hurt As Horse Bolts

MILLET, Nov. 7.—Irvin Folke, blacksmith, suffered a fractured leg and M. Geering received bruises and scratches when the two were thrown out of a buggy onto the frozen ground, when their horse bolted Monday.

Republican Wins N.J. Governorship

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 7.—Harold G. Hoffman, Republican, was elected governor of New Jersey by approximately 50,000 majority over William L. Dill, his Democratic opponent.

Marcus Show Scores Hit In Calgary

SPOTLIGHT. The Calgary Albertan, a local dramatic critic, says the following of the Marcus show:

"The crowd following the Marcus show immensely on Monday night. The humor was good, the clowning funny, the comedy from McKee to the parky Elmer Cloudy with his witty monologue keeping the house in a merry mood. The settings were magnificent; the chorus beautiful, more or less adorned in well designed costumes, were well trained; the singers added their quota; the dancers gave snap and vim to the revue while the orchestra were vigorous musicians. All in all it was surprisingly smart and sophisticated, being entirely different from what one would have expected from the advance advertising which was slightly misleading."

The August export of pulpwood was \$1,529,000 compared with \$800,000 last year; wood pulp and screenings \$2,100,000 compared with \$2,650,000.

Hudson's Bay Company

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Cabbages 10 lbs. 25c	Fancy Delicious 2.10
Parsnips 7 lbs. 25c	Wagoner Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Cherries 2 lbs. 45c	Cherries 3 lbs. 51c
Onions 12 lbs. for 25c	Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Peas Royal City, seed, 4 CORN, 2 lbs. for 27c	Order Your Apples for Your
	ALL-STAR-KIRK-KIRK-KIRK-KIRK
	Time: P.M. Montreal Standard

Capitol

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The feature everybody is talking about, featuring the famous lovers of the screen.

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—you're so exciting!

GABLE

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STUART ERWIN
And Our Special
Musical Fantasy
In New Colours
The Spectacle Maker
The Cuckoo
"What Not to Do in
Bridge"
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EMPIRE

—OPENS—
THURSDAY
ZASU PITT
The SUMMERVILLE
IN

Dreamland

Also Comedy Feature
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE

COMING THURSDAY
"COMING OUT PARTY"
and "PUSSED"

GORGEOUS FIESTA OF DELECTABLE GIRLHOOD!

EMPIRE

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OPENS
TOMORROW

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Nimble Nymphs, Voluptuous Hours, Chic Gracettes, Statuesque Delights, Daring Demiseles and Resplendent Mannequins Bedecked in Vestments of Celophane Until the Most Caring Critic Could Not Blame the Boys

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Man Hudson

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1934

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97 ACTUALLY INVOLVED

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Karels Adagio Six Bounding Ali Babas
Sing Song Girls of Soochow Harvey, Young & Kaye
Ginza Geisha Elmer Coudy Les Schelrist
Dottie Coudy Lillian McCoy Margo Busch
Georgene Millar Lee Mason

Miller Prancing Ponies
48—Justly Celebrated **MARCUS PEACHES**—48

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THE FIRST DAY—A Word to the Wise

EMPIRE

—OPENS—
THURSDAY
ZASU PITT
The SUMMERVILLE
IN

THEIR BIG

MOMENT

KAY JOHNSON WILLIAM GAXTON
BRUCE CATT RALPH MORGAN
JILL HAYDON

"CIMARRON"

RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE

ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "THE HUMAN SIDE"

2 selected shorts — Graham McNamee's News

LAST CHANCE

To See and Hear
the World Famous
TENOR
RICHARD TAUBER

"Thine Is My Heart"

TODAY
and
THURSDAY

MASONIC TEMPLE

5 Nights Commencing
TUESDAY, NOV. 20
MATINEE SAT. ONLY

SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS

IN A REPERTORY OF DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 20
"Tam O'Shanter"
Wed. Eve., Nov. 21
"The Cotter's Saturday Night"
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 22
"The Bonnie Brier Bush"

Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee and Night
"Bonnie Prince Charlie"

Evenings \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Matinees 75c, 50c
Plus Tax All Seats Reserved

Mail Orders Now—Reserved
Seats—Campbell's Furniture
Co.—Nov. 15

THE EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE

Presents
"TWELFTH NIGHT"

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10, 8:15 p.m.

RATTO

LAST CHANCE
To See and Hear
the World Famous
TENOR
RICHARD TAUBER

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Princess

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE
JIMMY DURANTE
ALICE FAYE
GEORGE WHITE

Increase Seen In Game Birds

Procast Area

The Needle of a Compass

DOES NOT POINT TO THE NORTH POLE

Princess

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ALICE FAYE
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GEORGE WHITE

The Debunker

The needle of a compass points to the North Magnetic Pole, which is about 1500 miles to the west of true north. This magnetic pole was located in 1831 by Sir John Ross. The South Magnetic Pole was located nearly 100 years later by Sir Ernest Shackleton. In various parts of the world, the compass

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Scottish Musical Players Return

A welcome announcement will be the coming for five nights commencing Tuesday November 20 of the Scottish Musical Players, remembered for their splendid acting and ensemble singing upon their past two previous visits to Edmonton. The engagement will be played at the Masonic Temple.

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Bright Spots On The Ether

(Canadian Radio Commission Station)

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

No Waiting

—By Gray



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



CONNIE

The Count Arrives

By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ain't It So?

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Lost—One Bride!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Action Deferred

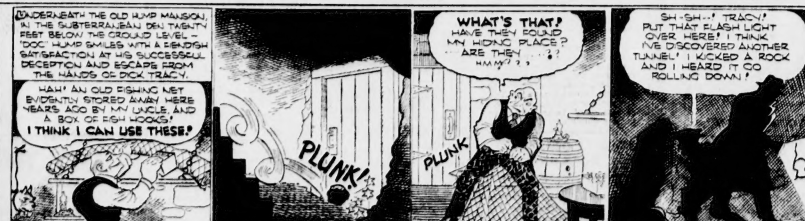
Rev. E. J. ...



DICK TRACY

By Accident

Chester Gould



Welcome Visitors

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



German Promises to U.S. Citizen

Points to Need Secret Methods

Mother of Former Toronto Girl Discloses 'Certain Baroness' May Have Led 'Emotional' Girl Astray.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—The magistrate in charge of the case of Miss Lillian Stiele of Hollywood, Cal., said today every effort is being vigorously pursued to bring the "extremely serious" case to an early conclusion.

Miss Stiele, a young music student who was here in Toronto last week for the first time, is said under suspicion of having had dealings with espionage organizations. She is now a United States citizen.

Judge Zimmer of the people's court, the investigating magistrate, said many ramifications requiring the greatest secrecy are being investigated.

It was said 20 Germans are involved in the Stiele case and are all at liberty. The authorities fear if the exact nature of the charges is revealed, the suspects will flee.

Saw Daughter In Prison.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Clara Stiele, mother of Miss Lillian Stiele, who is held here, said today in Berlin on an unannounced charge, declared at her home in Hollywood, that her daughter's name should not be divulged. She said her daughter is not a spy, but an emotional daughter who came here.

Miss Stiele disclosed she visited for the first time with her daughter in the Stiele prison on August 4, 10 days after her arrest.

"We were watched constantly, however," Mrs. Stiele asserted, "but I could not see the nature of the charge against her. Her name is in military commission files and has been very strict."

Mrs. Stiele declared her daughter is innocent of any wrongdoing.

MUSHROOM MEAL HALTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A police raid to prevent a half dozen persons from eating poison mushrooms was revealed by the death of William Clark, 31.

When William Clark, 31, became ill after eating what he believed to be mushrooms, which he had gathered in a field, he was rushed to hospital.

Although work from the poison had proved fatal to her husband, Mrs. Clark gaped out from her bed, saying she had been warned against the fungi, as she had sent a quantity to them as a food.

When the alarm was given to police, they rushed to the home of the parents.

At the moment found on the table was a steaming bowl of soup of which Clark and his relatives had eaten. It had been made by Mrs. Clark's mushrooms that killed their son-in-law.

Nazi Speaker Hits Foreign Attacks

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 7.—Alfred Rosenberg, foreign office spokesman, speaking here today, said that Germany is "curled with new weapons for the defense."

Predicting that all other nations would copy Nazi methods, Rosenberg said:

"We believe this barbarism is one of the greatest cultural disasters of the twentieth century. For thousands of years European history was principally German history."

For Superior Custom Made Clothes see the COSMO TAILORS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

HAVE BEEN ARRANGED AS UNDER FOR CANDIDATES IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, November 7th

THURSDAY, November 8th

FRIDAY, November 9th

SATURDAY, November 10th

SUNDAY, November 11th

MONDAY, November 12th

TUESDAY, November 13th

Meetings commence each night at 8:00 o'clock

For Mayor, Aldermen and Trustees

Westminster School, King Edward School, Calder School

Victoria High School, King Edward School, Rutherford School

Community Hall, Alberta Avenue and 3rd Street, West of 10th Avenue, 10th Street, 11th Street, 12th Street, 13th Street, 14th Street, 15th Street, 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 19th Street, 20th Street, 21st Street, 22nd Street, 23rd Street, 24th Street, 25th Street, 26th Street, 27th Street, 28th Street, 29th Street, 30th Street, 31st Street, 32nd Street, 33rd Street, 34th Street, 35th Street, 36th Street, 37th Street, 38th Street, 39th Street, 40th Street, 41st Street, 42nd Street, 43rd Street, 44th Street, 45th Street, 46th Street, 47th Street, 48th Street, 49th Street, 50th Street, 51st Street, 52nd Street, 53rd Street, 54th Street, 55th Street, 56th Street, 57th Street, 58th Street, 59th Street, 60th Street, 61st Street, 62nd Street, 63rd Street, 64th Street, 65th Street, 66th Street, 67th Street, 68th Street, 69th Street, 70th Street, 71st Street, 72nd Street, 73rd Street, 74th Street, 75th Street, 76th Street, 77th Street, 78th Street, 79th Street, 80th Street, 81st 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